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All persons indebted to the firm of A. S. Horsley & Co., are hereby notified that indulgence will not longer chairman of the committees, Col. D. F. Wade, fied that indulgence will not longer begranted; and if they wish to save costs they can do so by calling at my office and settling their accounts before the the premium of \$100 00 offered by the first Monday in August, otherwise I club for the best five acres of will take it for granted that they are waiting to be sued, and ir which they shall not be disappointed. W. H. TIMMONS.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ed. Seymour, who has denied our town with oaths and curses for a year or two, is again in our midst. of this club on or before the first Saturday in August next; and that D. J. Estes, D. F. Wade, and L. W. Black be and are hereby appointed a committee to adopt rules and regulations, and fix Cam Whitthorne, Esq., and lady are isit to Bedford county. Mr. W. L. Puryear, of Courtland, Ala. who married a lovely young lady of Fountain Creek, several months ago, has been spending a few weeks in this county. He will return to Alabama to-

Col. John V. Wright has returned from a recent trip to the South. Col. D. B. Cooper and Mr. J. M. Mayes have left for a Northern trip. They will go to the Baltimore Convention, and pro-bably to Colorado before they return. was appointed to furnish statistics in regard to the subject by the next regular meeting.

Major Sykes then made a very practical and logical speech to the dubinater which it adjourned.

Culleoka School Commencement Exercises.

The examination and commencement exercises of Prof. Webb's school occurred at Culleoka last week. For the benefit of some who do not live in the county, we will state that the above named place is a beautiful and healthy Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was in town visiting his family this week. Col. James Prestige, of New Orleans, spending the summer in this county.

We were pleased to see in town last week Mr. J. Pitts Dobbins, who is and has been for some time in business with the well known firm of Gilbert, Parkes & Co., Cotton Factors, wholesale grocers and commission merchants, gest firms in the city, and from our well named place is a beautiful and healthy known acquaintance with Pitts, who is known acquaintance with Pitts, who is a Maury boy, we can say that all orders ville and Decatur road, twelve inless ville and Decatur road, twelve inless a Maury boy, we can say that all orders and consignments sent to Gilbert, Parkes & Co., will have his especial attention, Call and see Pitts when you tention, Call and see Pitts when you religious. The school was inaugurated religious.

proficient management of Rev. A. G. binwiddle; and though small-pox, measles and other sinister agencies seem to have militated against him, the Spindle, of Bear Creek, several weeks ago, and passed on to the North a few lays since.

last session was full. Prof. Webb is a

Mr. W. D. Walker, of Obion, was on

Christian gentleman and highly cultidays since.

a vi sit to Maury last week. AROUND TOWN.

Mr. Manson Vestal brought us a "mighty curial" egg last Monday. It was laid by a hen belonging to Mrs.

Thomas Lawrence:

"The common vestal brought us a they consuit their own interests they will assist him in building up a school that will be known all over the land. was laid by a hen belonging to Mrs.

The commencement sermon was
Thomas Lawrence.

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preached Wednesday, by Dr. R. K. Hargrove, President of the Tennessee Female College, Franklin, one of the
male College, Franklin, one of the county to preach a sermon on Tem-perages in their respective churches on the first Sunday in May. Sacrament was administered that day at Hopewell church, and the pastor, Rev. J. H. Peoples, postponed preaching the sermon on Thursday morning. His speech was inperance until last Sunday, when he Femperance until last Sunday, when he splendid and just such an one as nobody but Dr. Green could deliver. He first

highly pleased.

Rev. S. C. Evins, of Cullecks, will preach
in Beecher's School House next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. g at eleven o'clock.

Taylor Pinion, employed at the wool Both topics were skilfully and pleasfactory, in this place, a few days ago, was ingly touched upon. We were present rim, which commands a beau iful view seriously that by a piece of machinery at a part of the examination, and of the Kettle bend. You will here find coming disengaged and striking him J. G. Kirkman, a tailor, recently

removed to this place from Santa Fe, was arrested on a charge of frauduent breach of trust, and had a trial before one of our magistrates last Wednes-day, who ordered his release, By leaving Columbia on the accommolation train, you can leave Nashville on accomplished ladies in the land.

The concert occurred Thursday night. Nashville and Northwestern road, at 1:45; you reach Burns' Station at 3:45, The musical department was under the management of Miss Annie Ransom, of where there is a good covered back to take passengers to Bon Aqua springs, same evening, a distance of eight miles Murfreesboro. Though all her pupils were beginners, and most of them had

good and water equal to the best in the state. Those that are now there are well pleased and all improving in health. Two of the candidates for Tax Collector refused to go into the convention last Monday, T. J. Alexander and E. F. Stone. The people will vote for Mr. Craig, the nominee, thereby insuring the election of a Democrat.

The Baptists of this town and vicinity. ful source of entertainment in the city which includes some of our best citi- last week. The except the citizens of the zens, formed a Sabbath School last Sun- iv largely attended by the citizens of the zens, formed a Sabbath School last Sun- iv largely attended by the citizens of the day, in Mr. J. Sloane Beecher's school | city, but by visitors from abroad. room. Rev. S. C. Evins, of Culleoka, institution's under the excellent manmade an excellent talk, and an organi-zation was effected. Mr. Joseph H. thy successors of the revered Rector ames was elected Superintendent, and | F. G. and Mrs. Smith; and under their Mr. D. C. Shelton Secretary and Treas- control is destined to be, and, in fact, already is, one of the leading institu-

Callie Smith, col., put in jail last Friaday, by one of our magistrates, on a peace warrant, was released on giving bond, Tuesday last.

Rev. Geo. Beckett, the Rector of the Female Institute, has a pleasant sumagers of the Athenaeum were raised in

Female Institute, has a pleasast sum-mer residence on Staten Island, New York, and usually enjoys his su:amer vacations there. He expects to remain at home, this summer, however, in order to attend to his church, and school. The public will be greatly pleased when he builds the long contemplated hall, in the rear of the main building, the present one being too small for comfort. Although the Institute concerts are rare musical treats, yet the room is so small musical treats, yet the room is so small and densely crowded, that the heat be-Since writing the above Mr. Beckett has gone to Staten Island, owing to a around with such enchanting grace and recent illness. We wish him a happy voyage, speedy recovery, and safe re

Chas. Clear, Esq., was elected by the County Court Commissioner to well and ment of Prof. Von Adelung, came off and make title to lands sold and bid in hursday night, and the highest comof the office.

A gentleman who has just returned from Bon Aqua reports that the from Bon Aqua reports that the senied twenty-four pieces of music, by the State for non-payment of taxes. He will taithfully discharge the duties |

from Bon Aqua reports that the stitution itself. The programme pre-Springs are in fine condition and a desented twenty-four pieces of music, lightful place. Everything substantial and comfortable.

Judges A. M. Hughes and T. M. Jones.

Judges A. M. Hughes and T. M. Jones. Judges A. M. Hughesand T. M. Jones. candidates for Criminal Judge, ad-

one performer was playing,

The exercises were opened Friday evening with the Athenseum Grand March, composed for the occasion; followed by a beautiful salutatory by Miss Anna Hopson, of Mississippi, Miss Belle Adams, of Mississippi, then read an address to the Alumna. dressed the people in this place last Monday. Andrew Jackson, candidate for Representative, also made a speech. He advocated the extension of the juris-diction of Magistrates, and pledged himself, if elected, to use his efforts to address to the Alumna. We unhesi-tatingly say that it was the finest pro-duction of the kind we ever heard, and was read with a force, distinctness and that purpose. He made a piain, simple and common sense speech, and was much applauded by the people. Col. W. S. McLemore addressed the cople of Lewisburg last Monday. sex. She graduated at the Athenseum three years ago, and is a graduate of Nice Present Worthily Bestowed

Not long since, the excellent wife of Mr. A. N. Akin, of this place, notified the Choir of the Presbyterian Church that she was no longer able to be organ-ist, but consented to play until another could be secured. Soon afterby Miss Carrie Warren, the Hon. James wards she received a beautiful and useful silver water set, accompanied by Dobbins, Tenn., Miss Mollie C. Files,

June. They say that it rains on those days it will be a bad mast year. This was no small matter, for nature has generously compensated for the poverty with all kinds of crops as it is this year. of the soil by filling the barrens with The poorest fields have black, healthy of the soif by filling the barrens with trees, and nearly every one of them bears must of some kind. Upon this must hundreds of thousands of hogs can be tattened. By a merciful law of nature, one class of the trees farnish neorns in the fall or early in the winter, mast hundreds of thousands of hogs can be tattened. By a merciful law of nature, one class of the traes farnish acorns in the fall or early in the winter, which are sweet and which the hogs cat at that time; other trees supply them during the winter, and the black-jacks, which have a bitter acorn, are saved for the latter part of the winter, or early in the spring. It resined this year on the 22d, 23d and 24th of June, are harded to fifty bushels per acre being raised on to fifty bushels per acre being raised on the full his measure in all the duties incumbent on each one. And although he had filled his time allotted man, three score and ten, yet he was much lamented by his friends and acquaintances, and church brethren, composed of some raised on the spring. It resined this year on the 22d, 23d and 24th of June, arang have prevented the threshing of saved for the latter part of the winter, and large, half grown boils were found or early in the spring. It rained this year on the 22d, 23d and 24th of June, and according to the opinion of the people of the barrens, there will be but little mast. They seem to be unable to have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains and if it rains much more cotton will have to be topped. Biscuit made of the trains are the sulphur Spring last.

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The County Arhit tes for Tax Collector candidates for Tax Collector and in the County Court room, last Manda in the County Court room, last Manda in the State will be held the County Court room, last Manda in the second through. A spirited discussion to how the arbitrators should be the man to run the race through. A spirited discussion to how the arbitrators should hallet soon place, and many propositions were offered and rejected; but the plan of voting "first choice," and "second choice," on the same ticket, was finally adopted. This plan was perfectly fair, and gave equal justice to all the contestants. The gentlemen chosen as arbitrators were very deliberate, and male no personal attack whatever upon any man; and the session was very har monious. They continued balloting until a choice was made. The three fields acclered by each candidate did

Farmers' Clab. The Farmers' Club met in their room

Maury County Agricultural Associa-tion, lo ascertain if they would increase

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was appointed to furnish statistics in

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Athenæum Closing Exercises.

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day night, and was one of the most pleasing features of the week. The

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to confer with the Directors

until a choice was mad. The three friends selected by each candidate did all in their power for their man, in a all in their power for their man, in a courteous manner, and with due regard to the feelings of others. Mr. D. A. Craig, the gentleman selected, is a one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, who fost his arm in the service of his country in the late war, and the arbitrators decided that he is worthy of the support of the people of the county, and they unanimously agreed to support him.

Circuit Court-September Term.
The following is a list of Jurors for the September term of the Circuit Court of Maury County:
Dis. No. 1-J. W. Page.

" 2-Richard Anderson. 3—Sampson Liggett,
4—A. D. Bryant,
5—John C. Murphy.
6—Wm. H. Kennedy " 7-N. H. Matthews. " 9--G. D. Colquitt.
" 10--Jacob White.
" 11--W. M. Irwin. " 12-J. W. Wiltshire.
" 13-Wm. H. Foglish.
" 14-W. P. Russell. " 15—Daniel McKennon.
" 16—J. J. Savage.
" 17—R. C. Puckett, 18- L. G. Johnson " 19-G. C. Fitzgerald.
" 20 -W. O. Witherspoon. " 21---R. J. Bauguss, " 22---R. B. Allen. " 23---Jas. Y. Hardison, " 24---G. P. Whitaker. " 25... W. M. Shires.

grown in Maury county, to two hundred dollars, reported that the association refused to co-operate with the club, The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That all persons wishing to contend for the \$100, for the best five acres of corn to be grown in Maury County, Tenn., in 1872, be notified by publication in the Columbia Herald, requiring them to make entry and pay the sum of five dollars to the secretary Officers to wait on the Court : Ja Mangum and James Beckett. The Trenton Gazette has a very and interesting account of the closing exercises of Melrose Institute, over which the accomplished Prof. W. K. Jones presides. The report of the Committee of the Board of Visitors is highly commendatory of the manner in which the school is conducted. The committee made a special report upon the class in Physiology. The committee were, Dr. J. P. McGee, Dr. R. A. Hicks. Below we append that portion which reto report to a future meeting of this club.

The Pork Factory question was again brought up and postponed, as no one knew snything about the matter.

A Br. J. P. McGee, Dr. R. A. thicks. Believe to the bright young daughter of our well known citizen, Major Ben.

Harlan: The Pork Factory question was again brought up and postponed, as no one knew anything about the matter. A committee composed of Joseph H. Dew.

refused throughout to miss anything— Miss Sallie Scales, of Dyer, and Miss process of Digestion, Secretion, Assimi-ation, and the circulation, were as easi-y and perfectly described by them as they knew Physiology intuitively. With equal facility they answered every question put to them. Both being pertect, we found it difficulty to decide between them. "Their proficiency was only equalled by

their generosity and goodness of heart, as evinced by their correctly prompting their classmates near them. We think they both did it-we are sure Miss Katie did, more than once.
Being unable to pronounce either bet ter than the other, we were forced to decide on other grounds; and ascertaining that Miss Scales had not been engaged

in the study quite so long as Miss Har-lan, we awarded the Lecturer's Prize to her, and gave Miss Harlan one our-selves. How could we do otherwise, several years ago under the able and when both showed such extraordinar merit? While it was easy to decid ooth worthy of a prize, we could not exclude either from a distinction vated scholar, and we felicitate the, peorichly merited by each. Wonder ple in that vicinity on being able to in-duce him to locate in their midst. If Maury can send us any more such girls as Miss Katie? We'd like to see them. J. P. McGer, M. D., R. A. Hicks, M. D.,

haps, the best pulpit orator in the Ten-nessee Conference.
Dr. A. L. P. Green, of Nashville, de-Love's branch, a tributary of Cathey's livered the address to the school, and a creek, is the principal stream, and and very large audience of the citizens, the question is being agitated to petition the Legislature to change i's name to Dickens' Creek. The "Kettle," now owned by the heirs of Richard Anderson, containing eight hundred to a on the honorableness of mental and physical labor, then the female portion thousand acres, contains eighteen to John Morton, fiving at Cape Lookout. The late Esq. Morrison lived on the warmly congratulate te-chers and pu-pils. The scrutinizing tests to which the students were subjected only tended has never been fully explored some natural curiosities; Scott's cave on has never been fully explored fur-ther than five hundred yards, and conto show how thoroughly they had been taught, and how diligently they had applied themselves.

Prof. Webb was assisted in the littains several spacious halls, a beautiful stream, forming a grand lake of choice fish: where one can gaze at the wonder erary department by Miss Bettie Burful works of the unseen Architect. M Huston, the proprietor, takes much pleasure in visitors, and Mr. Allen Scott, the gantlemaniy guide, makes your visit interesting. Mr. Barkly Dickey has two white foxes bought of one of the most anniable and Mr. Hugh Dickens, who has several of

received only five months' instruction, The debating society is in full blast ust now, affording cheer instead of dull are, developing the oratory sparks of many of the citizens; where knight cian, than more advanced pupils could meets knight, encouraged by the smiles of the fair sex. The last question, though not new, was fully discussed. Our enterprising fellow-citizen, Major Gabrel, has erected his steam works on The commencement exercises at the Athenseum constituted the most fruit-Love's branch. His excelsior engine will run a saw, grist, and shingle mill, a wagon manufactory and cotton gine employing one hundred hands. The citizens of No. 2 seem to be con ent that the Duck River Valley R. R.,

will run down Love's Branch, it being the most expedient route. Therefore the wish to change it from a branch to Loving any thing that is short and sweet, I will close. My next from Wor-leysville, the capital of the 16th dis-

MORE ANON, JR. [From the Water Valley (Miss) Courier.] Death of Mr. Wm. D. Mayes. It is seldom we are called upon to chron cle a more singular and deeply melancho event, than that attending the death of o event, than that attending the death of one of our most valuable and worthy citizens, Mr. William D. Mayes, which occurred on Thursday evening of this week;
On Tuesday, Mr. Mayes, in company with some half dozen of citizens, went out on a fishing expedition to Yocona bottem, campling out that night. Next morning, while the party were engaged in digging a ditch the party were engaged in digging a dite to drain off the water from a small lake, M Mayes put his left hand into the water remove some brush. While under t wider, his hand was bitten by what he su posed was a moceasin smake, as he could a see what it was. Very soon his Band a elfin forms of the little girls moved arm continenced swelling, and paining hit terribly, satisfying all present, that he he reserved a snake bite of the most virules character. The party did all in their pov almost realizing all the word painting that Spenser ever wrote.

The grand concert of youal and iner, with such inages as they had, to thee the poisenous influence of the bite, and in madiately brought him to town. As soon a brought home, every medical appliance wi brought to bear, without success. Deat relieved him of the terrible suffering he was

The neath of a good and valuable citizen even under ordinary farms, is a sad event I does, so suddenly, and under such melan-choly ciccumstances, casts a deep gloom of sadness over our entire populace. Mr. Mayes was a native of Maury county, Tenn., but has been a citizen of Mississippi for a num-ber of years, living either in Water Valley, or on his place near Water Valley. He was thoroughly identified with ind has taken an active part in all the developments of our busy city, and has held positions of honor and trust in the city government. His loss will be deeply felt in all circles of this community.

his loss will be deeper this community.

The high esteem and good feeling entertained by our people, for Mr. Mayes, was evineed, by the closing up of all our places of business, during the evening of yesterday many of them long before the hour for his funeral arrived. Most of our stores funeral arrived as any line with Mr. doing business in the same line with Mr.
Mayes, had their doors draped in mouthing.
To his most estimable lady who survives
him, and interesting family, we tender our
heartfelt sympathy, in this, their hour of

H. Tromas, President of the Board of Trustees, conferred deplomas on the following young ladies: Miss Ahna

Dobbins, Tenn., Miss Mollie C. Files, Als., K. Akis: Please accept the accompaning present from the Choir and Congregation as a slight token of appreciation of Yali, gervices as an organist.

"Columbia. June 21. 1872."

The Abe and eloquent speech of Prof. W. A. Smith on the subject of "Study as a fine art," and the address of the President to the graduates, were listened to with undivided attention and manifest interest.

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Entror Herald—One of your recent issues announced the death of our esteemed friend. Thos. D. Cathey, alias Uncle Dickey. I wish to say a word of the history of Mr. Cathey, the last of the four brothers. All and the address of the President to the graduates, were listened to with undivided attention and manifest interest.

During our short life, we have never than 1 the space of a useful citizen, kind, charitathe space of a useful citizen, kind, charita-ble and affectionate; a classical scholar, unassuming and unaspiring; social in this circle, and was for one of his age fond of the society of young men. In a camp hunt in the barrens he made all the party cheer-ful, and filled full his measure in all the

John G. Kirk, of Silver Creek, made more than sixteen bushels of wheat per scre this year. Capt. Trotter informs us that his old Capt. Trotter informs us that his old saw mill, now belonging to James and John Alexander, and situated on the headwaters of Curter's Creek, recently sawed fourtees housand feet of lumber in eleven hours. This same mill sawed eight thousand feet in six hours, when it belonged to Trotter & Timmons. Billy Carrigan is the sawyer, and they propose to saw twenty-five thousand feet a day some time soon. Good mill that.

Nat. T. Moore, a well known farmer Nat. T. Moore, a well known farmer of the vicinity of Culleoka, tells us that Mr. Richard Campbell, of the same neighborhood, recently found eight grains of wheat in a mesh. This is the most extraordinary yield ever heard of in this county. A few days prior to this Mr. John Bellanfant was exhibiting a head of health and the same of the same ting a head of his own wheat which had nine fine grains to the mesh; and he disputed it, and said that such a thing was unheard of. He went home, examined his own wheat, and the result it told above.

Dr. Matthews wore a Dolly Varden coat to town last Monday. The nomination last Monday of D. A Craig for Tax Collector, makes the de-feat of Mr. Connor, the Radical, certain. Vote for the nominee, Mr. W. R. Kindel, of the Mt. Pleasant

country, received, last Monday. Several very substantial presents from Mr. Phil-pot, formerly of this county, but now of Wilson. The presents were two fine Berkshire pigs, and one splendid South-Mr. James Hood gave us, last Tuesday, the largest cotton boll seen this year. It was raised on Mr. Robert Mitchner's place, in this county. He says he has nine acres of the same kind of cotton, one acre of which his wife is cultivating with her own hands.

The agony is at last over and the peo-ple breathed freely. For several months past, the vast number of Democratic candidates for the office of Tax Collector, have threatened to elect a Radical. Our people are very much opposed to conventions, and especially is this the case with candidates; and it was with great difficulty that they could be induced to go into one. This all came from not having a committee composed of non-office holders and office-seekers. A convention ought to have been held wo months ago, and then so many of our good citizens would not have induced to spend days, weeks and months in profitless hunt after office. Let us have a good working executive

Saturday hight, with little baretooted Albert Warren to lead them with a lantern. This was considered very brave, as the death of Mr. W. D. Mayes from the bite of a snake was much talked of and lamented, and the new ones thought cotton mouth snakes were as thick as blackberries in the barrens. Mr. Mayes was well known and highly esteemed by Mr. Floyd and other citizens of Lawrence and Lewis counties, and the news of his untimely death was received with much sorrow. Early Monday morning Gad and H. caught minnows in Chief's creek, and went to the mouth of Cook's branch, on Big Buffalo River. It was raining, and the other three members of the party staid at the house, and when the sun shone out fished without success in Chief's creek. Cook's Branch received its name in the following way: At the mouth of the branch there is a chasm in the great flat rock which forms the bottom of the river, from twelve to eighteen feet wide, and extending obliquely across the stream. This chasm is very deep, while the stream above and below is shallow), as blue and beautiful as the Mediterranean Sea, or a tropical sky. Many years Esq. R. A. McKay's horse fell down with bim recently. The 'Squire received a painful wound on the left leg. Hon. Barclay Martin, of this county, showed us two mammoth Early Rose potatoes last Wednesday. They had been dug four days, and on being weigh-ed by Mr. Dick Moore, of this place, the largest drew eighteen ounces and a and a half. Who can beat it? Elbert Gordon, col., who cultivates Irs. Jane Gooding's land, on Lytle's Creek, brought us a very large cotton boll Monday. This indicates that Elbert s a pretty good colored farmer.

Rev. J. G. Voorhies preached Akin's Chapel last Sunday. Esq. Billington showed us a specimen tained seven grains to a mesb! A hail storm visited the north side of Duck River, last Wednesday evening was a week ago, and injured the crops of Capt. Trotter, Mrs. Alderson, Sparks Skelly, Newt Hanks, Tommy Taylor.

ranean Sea, or a tropical sky. Many years ago a man named Cook went down or up Buffalo hunting deer at night as they stood eating moss that grows on the rocks in the bottom of the river. He knew nothing of

the chasm spoken of above, and when he reached it he fell into it and was drowned, and ever since the branch that empties its waters into it has retained his name in memory of the sad event.

H. waded out and caught a fine trout, and

dminister whisky in copious quantiti-

old, was greatly pleased with a negro hymn 'Yes, Lord, 'lis inc that wants to Jine the so-ial bind, 'und secured its frequent repeti-ion.' Below we give the song:

Did you ever see such a man? Did you ever

see such a man? Died for me, and died for you, and died to save the whale round world.

Chornes-And yes, Lord, 'tis me that wants to jine the Social Band! And yes, Lord 'tis me that stands in the need of mayer.'

.ayer.

And he is a mighty curial man!
And he's a mighty curial man!
Died for me, died for you, and died to save
the whole round world.

As I went long down by the gates of hell, I bid them gates a long farewell. And yes, Lord, &c.

Strange to say, the storm did not extend over a great extent of country. over a great extent of country.

Mr. Gad Frierson says that Dave Watkins threshed twenty-five bushels per acre of wheat.

Mr. W. R. H. Matthews authorizes us to say that Mr. A. J. McKnight, of per acre of wheat. Mr. W. R. H. Matthews authorizes us Boughton wheat. It measured forty-two bushels from one bushel sown. The man who helped to thresh the wheat estimates that at least one-fourth of the wheat grown was never saved or meas ured, which would make the yield about forty-two bushels from three

pecks sown. Quarterly Court-July Term. A large number of Magistrates was in attendance, and much business transacted. We give below a synopsis of the proceedings. The Chairman with his usual ability. In the afternoon of the second day, much interest was manifested by some of the members on questions before the court. J. G. Dobbins appointed administra-tor of Priscilla W. Moore, dec'd.

Three hundred and fifteen dollars were allowed L. D. Myers, W. P. Marin defending the county in the case of Mrs. Walker ys. the county. The sum of \$93 dollars was donated Esq Maguire, for the re-interment of the Confederate dead, Chas Clear, Esq., was elected Com-missioner for Maury County, for the collection of taxes due the State. A great many appropriations were

It was decided by the court that the road overseers be allowed shovels and picks with which to work roads. J. B. Galloway, R. Matthews, A. McKnight, J. P. Gilmer, A. T. Boyd, T. n J. Perry and J. T. Thomas, were ap-Resignation of Geo. McKennon, over eer, was accepted. J. K. P. Allen, Jno. A. Frazer, J. M Witherspoon, John W. Thomas, Stephen s and Geo. Dodson, were appointed jury of view.

Henry Lucie appointed overseer,

Wash Gordon appointed overseer. John Matthews, J. S. Perry, J. S. Thomas, Robt. Craig, S. N. Th and R. P. Thomas appointed jury

Jas. Russell, J. C. Kittrell, Robt. Igom, F. M. Frierson, A. Bowen, D. C. Browu, J. G. Frierson, Jas. A. Fleming and T. J. Dorsett, appointed jury of view.
Report of W. W. Cochran, Jno. Ballanfant, J. S. Williams, A. M. Davis and C. A. Tomlinson, jury of view, confirmed Maj. J. T. Williamson represented to the court that the Columbia and Pulaski road was in a dangerous condition, and recommended that some action be taken

The attention of the court was directed to the necessity of having lightning rods to the Court House, and samples of rods were presented for the inspec-tion of the magistrates, by Mr. Tarner, the proprietor. It was ordered by the court that the lightning rods be put up, Mr. Turner, who puts them up, to wait six and eighteen menths for pay. The coar will be about \$150.

During the discussion of this subject a heavy thunder storm was raging, and Mr Turner could never have selected a more appropriate occasion to introduce the subject to the court. The versatile Squire of the 14th district, Dr. Nicholls, moved that, "In honor or Ben] Franklin,

Squire of the just district, Dr. Nicholis, moved that, "In honor of Benj Franklin, and to protect the public records and valuable documents, the appropriation be made." 'Squire Hunt, the champion performer of rinaway matrimonial deremonies, proposed that the most ornation in the control of selected, as they were only useful as decorative appendages.

A. Sanders, Wm. Gant, Andrew Hill, John H. Joyce and P. P. H. Joyce appended in the condition of the Rutherford Creek bridge, and asked the court to stop the payment of the warrant issued for the erection of the bridge, which was a greed to. The builder; of the bridge in good repair for five years, and it is the purpose of the court to make the contractors stand up to their bond, before pay is granted them.

Sam Journey appended overseer.

It was ordered by the court that Dovey Pinion, who is insane, and now in jail for sale keeping, be placed in the custody of her sister.

Exekiel Campbell appcinted overseer.

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Andrew M. Pugh appointed overseer. Mc. W. Campbell uppointed overseer. Mc. Clear gave bond and was qualified as commissioner for the State to sell lands whereon State tax is due. A. L. Bingham appointed overseer. J. D. W. Estes tendered his resignation as guardian of Thos. and Mary Estes, minors of W. W. Estes, dee'd.

Jas. Thompson appointed overseer. W. H. Brown appointed overseer. J. N. Edminston appointed overseer. W. H. Brown appointed overseer. W. H. Brown appointed overseer. W. H. Brown appointed overseer. Settlement of J. D. W. Estes, guardian, approved.

Settlement of J. D. W. Estes, guardian, confirmed.

J. Marsh Mayes, guardian, settlement confirmed.

Final settlement of P. G. Baker, administrator, confirmed.

Final settlement of Thos, C. Hardison, executor, confirmed.

Henry Harris, administrator, final settlement confirmed.

Jas. Howard, guardian, made settlement, confirmed.

Final settlement of A. D. Frierson confirmed.

the old churches out there, etc. Floyd commenced gigging trout, and such fun we had seeing him run that game fish uppnd down and finally bold it aloft on his gig. Mrs. Mc V. followed along on horseback, through the densest bushes and briars. Nothing daunt ed her. Down the river we went, severa miles, watching Mr. Floyd, and occasionally standing at the foot of a shoal and headin off a fine trout, as he sailed majestically ou of reach of the death dealing gig. Fearin we would keep dinner waiting, we wen back to Mr. Buck Jones', where we ate splendid dinner. Nothing can be kinde than the Joneses. On the way back to Mr. Floyd's, H. and his party look the "Notch Trail," road, and got lost, but got right afte going out of the way considerably. Tomm and Pitts had spent the day at Coi. Napier' and by their description of the pleasar time they saw, almost made us wish we ha been along. Next morning we parted wit Mr. Floyd's family, with much regret. H wife is a good woman, and his daughter sweet groung ladies. Mr. Floyd treated to kindly. He is a great hunter, and durin the present warm season, will not kill dee Wonlid that every hunter would do likewis

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He has two tame deer, and three or fou
fawns. He says a fawn can only be the
roughly tamed by picking it up in th
woods, and raising it without its mother. woods, and raising it without its mother.
Well, we left, and after we had gone several miles, Mr. Shacklett, who had two dashing horses, of which he was proud, told us we could not keep up, and we had better go another road, which we knew: he was going a new, short route. We did so, and beat him about half an hour. The four singers, after eating a hearty dinner prepared by a colored damsel, sang the old song, at the earness request of Mrs. McV. and Miss G. The choisters got behind a large red oak tree, se that their auditors could not see them, and sang, "Yes, Lord, "its me that wants to Jine the social band," etc. The audience applauded, and away we started for home. We stoped, and away we started for home. We sto ped at Mr. Shacklett's, where we got good w ter and heard some excellent music. W then slipped into town, and had our lon beards taken off by Cap and Rufe.

House, on the morning of the 22d of June, and after the last poor little thred Terpsichore had returned home to get much needed rest, a party of four unmarried men might have been seen making their exit from the town of Columbia, three of them in a peddler wagon, and one on a yellow mustang pony. The saffron colored garments of Annora, fair daughter of the dawn, were yet scarcely visible, and jocund day was just commencing to stand tiptoe upon 'the misty mountain top; or a quently the young men were not afraid that any young ladies of the town would see them clad in the uncomely habiliments of the hunter and the fisherman, as the latter would not be out of bed before ten or twelve o'clock. The party was destined for the barrens, and of course they waited at Mt. Pleasant for the great hunter and fisherman, fast he party war for the barrens. The old Metal or Gordon road, which leads to Napier's Furnace, was reported to be in a bad condition on account of the great "Fresh," (as the natives call it), of the 8th of April, and Mr. Gad led us by another route, via old Sammy Stewarts'. Here we found a clear sparkling spring of cool, refreshing free stone water, surrounded and protected by tall umbrageous white oaks. This is a famous place, and many families from the crowded and hot cities pass the "heated term" here. A better picture of a comfortable Southern home cannot be found. Water is brought up to the house from the spring by "telegraph." After dinner we pushed on through long stretches of post oak and black-jack country, without seeing a soul, until Gad and Tommy, who were riding ahead on horse-back, espied a woman in the distance, mounted on a bag of meal or corn, on a horse, bare headed, her fiaxen locks streaming in the wind. Our videttes abovementioned, being backlenged and the distance, and vanished down another road like the Maid of the Mist or the Lady of the Lake. Soon after wards it began to rain, and behold in front came two young girls, without mellas, Gad shook hands with them, and away we went again Criminal Court. The July term of the Criminal Cour of Maury County, was opened last Monday, his Honor Judge Jones presiding In order to give the Attorney General and the Grand Jury time to make up the docket, Court was adjourned until next Monday. The Attorney General is displaying his usual zeal and ability in the discharge of his duties, and no doubt the docket will be a large one. A rigid enforcement of the criminal law—that is, the sure punishment of every criminal, after a fair trial,—will do a great deal toward decreasing crime in the country. The following name gentlemen are the Grand Jury: A. L. Prewett, Foreman; S. D. Herndon, W. H. Fly, Manson Vestal, Thomas W. W. Hight, H. L. Hendley, R. R. Matthews, A. W. Thomas, J. F. Morton, G. W. Jones, R. A. Rountree. L. R. Ow en is the Constable appointed to wait on

He Declines. COLUMBIA, TENN., July 3d, 1872. EDITORS HERALD—Allow me to return thanks through your paper, to the party assuring me of "the support of the masses" in the event of my becoming a candidate to represent Maury in the next Legislature, and to say that whill I never hesitate to make any sacrifice of per so liberal and generous to me in the past, ye I must decline becoming a candidate for a po sition which can be better filled by some oth citizen who can afford to represent our county without injury to himself and with profit to his constituency. With very grateful feelings to-wards your correspondent, I remain, Your obedient servant, W. J. WHITTHORNE.

COLUMBIA, TENN., June 28, 1872. We the undersigned, having attended the ex amination and commencement exercises of the Columbia Athenaeum, take this opportunity of stating that we are well pleased. The search ing examinations evince faithful and successful work on the part of teachers and pupils, with a thorough and full course of study. It is a pa-tent fact that this ancient and far-famed institution is admirably prepared for imparting the most approved instruction in the aris, se ences, music, and the ornamental brancher This school possesses an incalculable influence in imparting moral, intellectual grace and ele-gance to its pupils, and we most cordially re-commend the Columbia Athenseum to the favorable attention of all who are interested in the cause of female education.
[Signed] J.H. Crenshaw, J.A. Harland, J.W. in killing it. It went under the rock, but Gad bravely mounted it, and soon caught a fine trout. This was temerity, because the cotton mouth is said to be the most venomous of all snakes. Mr. Floyd says he never knew anything to recover from its bite. A negro belonging to a Culleoka crowd, was bitten several years and and he several years are and he several years and he several years and he several years are and he several years and he several years are and he several years and he several years are all years and he several years are and he several years are all years and he several years and he several years are all years are all years are all years and he several years are all years are all years and he several years are all years

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oitten several years ago, and he recovered by having several quarts of whisky ad-ninistered internally, but the snake was in ministered internally, but the snake was in a stump and was not seen, and Mr. F. thinks it could not have been a cotton mouth. The Indians say that the cotton mouth is the most dangerous of all snakes, the copperhead, a dry land reptile, second, and the rattle-snake third. For the bite of the last they administer which y in contour constitutions. R. B. Allen, Esq., for Representative. Messas. Editors—We desire to make a call through the columns of your valuable paper upo 1 Mr. Robert B. Allen, Esq., to become a candidate to represent us in the lower branch of the next Legislature. We believe him ca-pable and well qualified to represent the counthe second some peculiar root, and for the first he wraps his blanket around him and ties down to die. The rain continued to pour down, and Gad, H. and Henry, a barefooted ty of Maury. We also claim that we ought to have the right this time, at least, to sugges down, and Gad, H. and Henry, a barefooted colored boy, after catching a number of nice perch and trout, left Cook's Branch and went to the "Table Rock" through bushes, briars, &c. This fishing pool was named by Mr. Gad and other Maury county fishermen, on account of an immense roundrock rising abruptly up in it. It is very deep and blue, and is a favorite pool with fishermen. Mr. J. T. Moore, once caught an immense fish out of it. After catching a few more trout, Gad and H. started for Floyd's, followed by Henry, who, notwithstanding he is badly paralyzed in one side, waddled along with the string of fish hung to his neck. The next day Tommy went with Gad and H., to Cook's branch, and they carried back two fine strings of trout and perch. Wednesday Dr. B. went with them, but it thundered, and as the fish never bite to do any good when it thunders, they did not catch many. In the meantime Tommy and Pitt went over to Laurel Hill Factory, and learned the topography of the the name of a proper man to represent us. We therefore hope the people generally will agree to this selection and support the same, if accepted by Mr. Allen. We therefore desire to hear from Mr. Allen through the Herald, what his views are upon the subject. Yours Respectfully,

MANY VOTERS. From the Eastern portion of Maury County False Report. I hereby give notice that the Report that I am about to leave Columbia is alse, and that the Institute will resume

its duties on Monday, the 2nd day of September. Tonmy and Pitt went over to Laurel Hill Factory, and learned the topography of the country, the physiognomy of the people, and the windings of "Natchez Trace" road, or "Notchy Trail," as it is called by some of the natives. Wednesday evening whilst the party were talking of going home the next morning, an Express wagon was driven up to Mr. F.'s by Mr. Ab Shacklett, who lives near Ashwood Church, one of the nost heantiful spots in the world. He brought with him his lovely little daughter, Miss Lucy, and Mr. Charley McVay and wife, and Miss L.G., all of Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. McVay, although quite young, is the senior of the great banking firm of I. B. McVay & Co., of that city. The arrival of the charming ladies caused the young men to postpone their departure. After supper the four young men held a yocal concert. Mr. Mc., who is as lively as a cricket, and whose soul has not been cankered by the much handling of goid, was greatly pleased with a negro llymn. Important to Chancery Litigants By order of the Chancellor, I hereby notify the solicitors and parties litigant of the Chancery Court, that at the specisl term of commencing the first Mon-day in August next, the docket will be taken up, and the cases regularly esli-ed, the first call being peremptory; and the causes will be tried or continued upon said first call. D. B. COOPER, C. & M.

DEATHS. In this place, June 28, Miss Emma C. Smoth

COLUMBIA MARKET. OFFICE COLUMBIA HERALD,

ERIDAY, July 5th, 1872. COTTON.—15to23c, for different grades Barries, 100, 11; Shoulders, 6c; over these figures. Secipts light.

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And yes, Lord, &c.

The next day, Thursday, the party divided, and Dr. B. and H. went to Laurel Hill Factory, and the ladles, Tommy, Gad, Mc, and Ab., to Cook's Branch. At Laurel Hill Factory, we found Mr. Thomas Johes, and his brothers, Clark and Jimmy, who kindly showed us everything connected with it. Since the Factory passed into Major Jones' possession, it has received a number of improved pieces of machinery, in almost every department. Although Mr. Clark Jones is scarcely old enough to marry, and has been superintending the Factory a little over a year, he understands everything about it thoroughly, and in fact everything is plain as print to him. It is hard to say which is most commendable, his intelligence, his energy, his very OATS-40c. per bushel. COFFEE-Rio 25@27c.; Java, 32@35c. Laguira, 26c@28. On the advance. Sugar-New Orleans, 11@15c.; Den erara, 14@15c ; A. sugar 15c; crushed and granulated, 1514@16c. Molasses-Common, 75c.@100; Golden

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For Criminal Judge. THOMAS M. JONES, of Giles. A. M. HUGHES, of Maury. W. S. McLEMORE, of Williamson For Congress. W. C. WHITTHORNE, of Maury. For County Representative.

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Sewing Machine Sales 16-r 1871.

There is a circumstance connected with the ate disastrous fire in Chicago, which deserves pecial mention, as expressive of the comparing counties. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [may 20, 71. ive estimation in which the various sewing achines now in use in this country are held G. P. PRIERSON. machines now in use in this country are held by the Western people. It is stated in the report of the Special Relief Committee of that city, as published in the Chicago Tribune of March 9, of the present year, that the whole number of sewing machines for which orders have been issued to the date of the report is 2.94, on which the committee have paid the 2,944, on which the committee have paid the sum of \$71,430.89. Of these the Singer Manufacturing Company supplied 2,427; Wheeler & Wilson, 235; Howe, 127; Grover & Baker, 41; Willox & Gibbs, 30; Florence, 18; Finkle & Lamson, Marshall and Hickman counties. Lyon, 20; Blees, 17; Aetna, 11; Wilson, 5; Western Empire, 2; Manhattan. 2; Elliptic, 1; Gold Medal, 1: and American Button Hole, 2. This report indicates how well the Singer Sowing Machine maintains its early and well earned popularity. The reports add that the applicants in every case designated the machine desired. fjuly 1. 1t.

Sewing Machine Statistics. We give below the number of the various ewing Machines which have been sold dur ing the year 1871. If the number sold of any one Machine be a criterion of its merits, the Singer carries off the palm : The Singer Mf'g Co Sold 181,260 Machine Wheeler & Wilson Mfg Co " 128,526 Grover & Baker SM Co " 50,838

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Howe Machine Co (Jan. 1, 34,010 Wilcox & Gibbs S M Co ** 30,127 Wilson SM Co Amer. B. H. O. & S. M. Co " 20,121 Original Howe S. M. Co " 20,051 Florence S. M. Co. July 1.-1t.

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State of Tennessee, Maury County, before H
L Holman, J P for the said county, J W
Hunter vs: W E Whipple.
In this cause it appearing to me that W E
Whipple is a non-resident of the State of
Tennessee so that the ordinary process of
law cannot be served on him, it is therefore
ordered by me that publication be made in
the Columbia Herald for four successive
weeks requiring the said W E Whipple to
appear on Saturday the 27th day of July
next, to answer said writ, or the same will
be taken for confessed and set for hearing
ex parte.

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Read the following extract of a letter from Mrs. Rivers, wife of Reverened Dr. Rivers, one of the most learned, eloquent, and popular Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and who is at present stationed at Broadway Church, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILL Ky., Oct. 8th, 1872. DR. JOHN BULL-DEAR SIR : Many thanks to you for the medicine you have so kindly given me. I have been a greet sufferer for Come pronounced my spine, some my lungs, and some my heart to be the seat of my discase. I have been burnt, blistered and cap-ped until I had become disheartened. Several very eminent physicians who examined my ne informed me that I was threatened wit paralysis or apoplexy any day, and that nothing but a seton would relieve me. I had a perfect horror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when you kindly sent me your Sarsaparilla which I immediatebegun to take three times a day. I had suf-fered terribly with a most acute pain in the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write for any length of time, and on rising to my feet I would be perfectly blind fer several minutes, and would have to hold to omething to prevent falling.

I am most happy to inform you that the paid in my head is entirely relieved; I studer but eldom with my spine and then not so acutely. My appetite is good; indeed for the first time in my life I enjoy my,dinner more than You kindly sent ma four bottles again last aight, and began again this morning, and I hope to be entirely relieved. Please accept

heartfelt thanks and best wishes. Very truly your most grateful friend, M. B. C. Ravmes. My journal abounds with similar letters, all of which I guarantee to be genuine and writen by the persons whose names they bear.

Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on. experiments. Don't risk your health by letting novices experiment upon you with their trash-My Sarsaparilla has stoot the test for tweny-five years; it is still the Sarsaparilla of the day, and of the age, towering over all others n popu'arity and its curative qualities.

Avoid all those who are trying to paim off on you other extracts of Sarsaparilla so-called. Remember it is Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparills, of Louisville, Ky., that is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and scrosu-lous affections. Always bear that in mind.

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BENTON BARRACKS, Mo., April 30, 1866. DR. JOHN BULL-DEAR SAR , Knowing the efficacy of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case: I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not nealed yet. I have not sat up a momentaince I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need thing to assist nature ; I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than anything else. I wish that which is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige CAPT. C. P. JOHNSON,

P. S.—The following was written April 30th s66, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt. Dr. John Bull-Dear Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care.
At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrhea and scrofula, for which I gave your Sarsanacilla. It cured him. I have for ten years

ecommended it to many in New York, Ohio

and lows, for scrofula, fever sores and general

debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures affected in some cases of scrofula and ever sores were almost miraculous. I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarssparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, bence his writing to you for it. His wounds are terrible but I believe he will recover. Respectfully,

JENNIE JOHNSON.

WORM DESTROYER.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

ffect. I am doing a pretty large country prac-ice and have daily use for some article of the cind. I am, sir, respectfully, JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. D. P. S.—So unqualified and numerous are the estimonials in favor of my Worm Destroyer hat newspaper space is entirely too small to ell its ments. It is an infallible remedy for Yorms. Try it and be convinced. See my fournal for a more full description.

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